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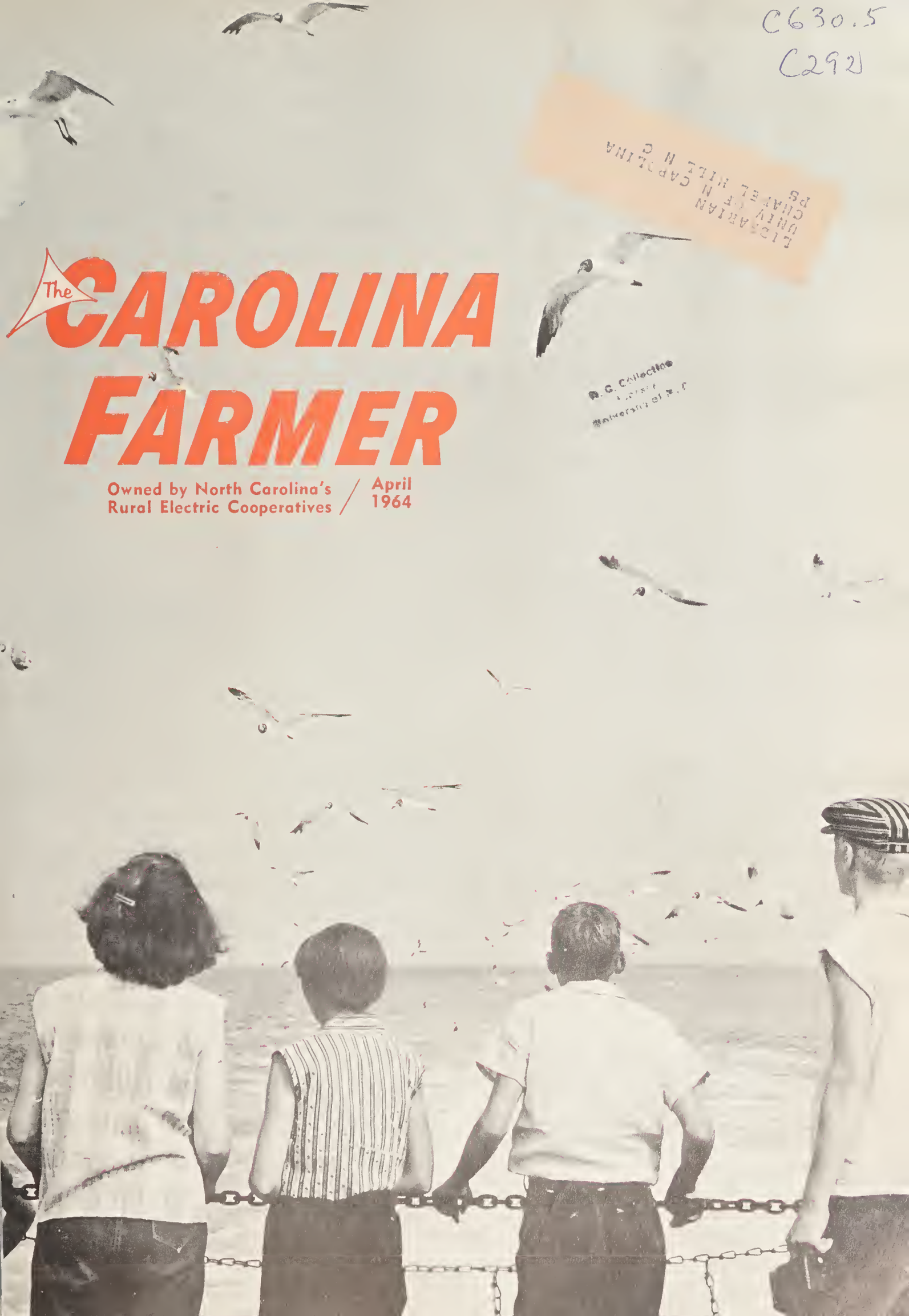

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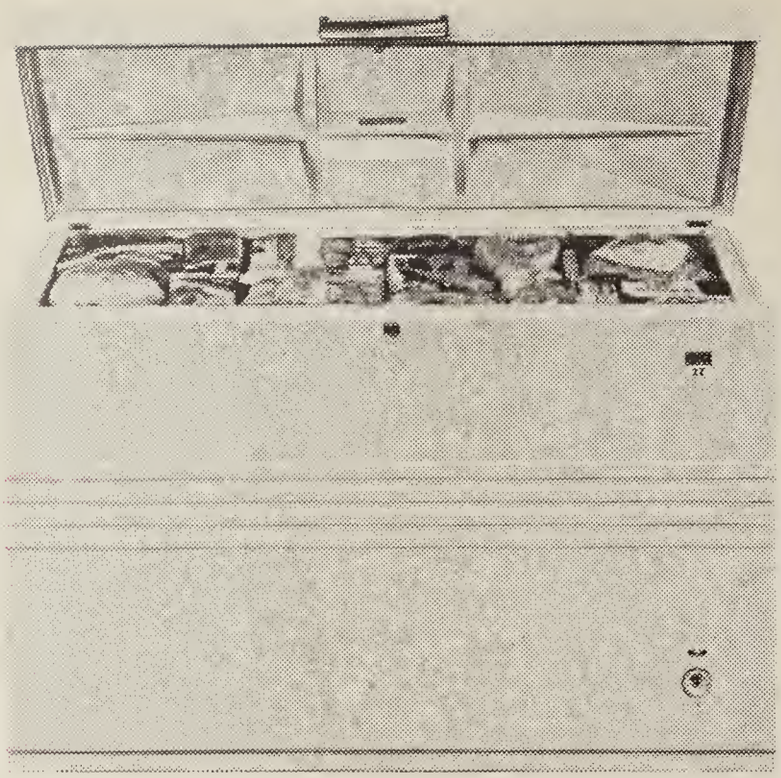

CFF-17 Big chest type freezer. 577-pound size. Fast-freeze section refrigerated on three sides and bottom. Slide-Aside storage basket for items used most often.

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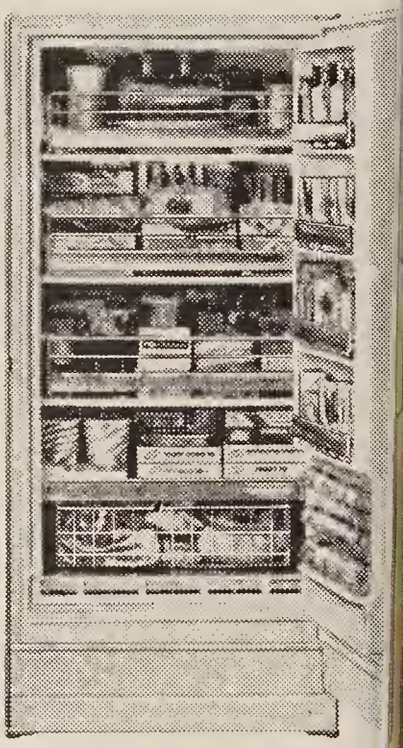

UFPI-17-64 No defrosting ever. Frost ne builds up to waste space because it's Frost-Pro 590-lb. size. Interior light. Built-in lock. Juice holder Comes in 4 colors and white. All mo have removable door shelf fronts for easy clean

13.52 cu ft. Model Slide-aside basket Fast freeze shelf **CFB-14**

19.55 cu. ft. 2 Slide-aside baskets Fast freeze shelf **MODEL CFB-20**

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No Interest?

Ever wonder why seemingly disinterested groups such as some insurance companies attack the rural electrification program?

A little behind-the-scenes checking shows they really aren't disinterested.

Take this case, for instance. Some months ago, Robert E. Benson, vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, charged in Charlotte that co-ops were subsidized by the government—that private power companies could do the same job without government subsidies. Benson predicted that those co-ops that generate and transmit their own power may be on the way out, and lauded a power company proposal to buy out cooperatives in South Carolina.

Why did Benson say this? Take a look at what a check by the Electric Consumers Information Committee reveals:

- Almost 12 percent of Equitable's assets are tied up in utility stocks and bonds.
- Equitable's holdings at the end of 1962 included $25.8 million in CP&L bonds and 20,000 shares of CP&L preferred stock.
- Equitable's holdings in South Carolina Electric and Gas were $5 million in bonds and 31,874 shares of preferred stock.
- Equitable's holdings in Duke Power were 28,000 shares of common stock.
- Equitable is among the top ten stockholders of four private power companies serving outside of North Carolina.
- In addition, several of Equitable's directors are top executives of power companies.

It's obvious why Equitable is interested in the buy-out offer made by Duke, CP&L and S.C. E&G: It has a direct financial interest.

The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 19 April, 1964 No.

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LOU MARCO
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

COVER—The ferry ride across Orego Inlet, once a troublesome—but e joyable—part of anyone's trip to Ha teras Island and North Carolina famed Outer Banks, is now a thi of the past. And it's likely the gu will lament its passing the mo Completion of new $4 million Bo ner Bridge, first ever to span t Inlet, now makes possible round-th clock travel to and from Hatter See feature story on page 14. Pho by Jack Dermid.

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THE FRONT PORCH *by Dick Pence*

One of the pleasant memories of a boyhood spent on the plains of northern South Dakota is that of the Saturday night "sauna." The many Finnish families living earby brought with them their ,000-year-old custom of enjoying ealthy, relaxing steam baths — hich they call saunas.

On Saturday night almost every ırm family would "heat up the ıuna." The original Finnish ıuna featured a wood stove upon hich was piled rocks. When the ɔcks were hot enough you proıced your steam bath by throwg buckets of water on them—the ore buckets of water, the hotter e room. (Third bucket was usılly enough to drive the weakıgs like me out for air.)

The sauna was more than just a hot bath. For most it was a minor social event. For the men, especially, it signaled the end of a hard week in the fields. Often the bath house on Saturday night was filled with laughter as the steam grew thicker and thicker. The old-timers shouted merrily when we youngsters would burst gasping from the steam room.

But even the sauna has gone modern. In Oregon, which has many people of Finnish descent, they've developed an **all-electric** sauna. Now the rocks are heated by an electric heating unit and a sprinkler, controlled by the bather, releases the water on the rocks to produce just the right combination of heat and humidity for an authentic Finnish steam bath.

Authentic or not, it just doesn't seem like it's the same. I wonder if the braver ones still race from the hot room and plow feet first into a snow bank?

GERTRUDE *by Ted Trogdon*

w look, Gertrude, I don't need another rooster. Either you start laying again or zzzzzzzt!"

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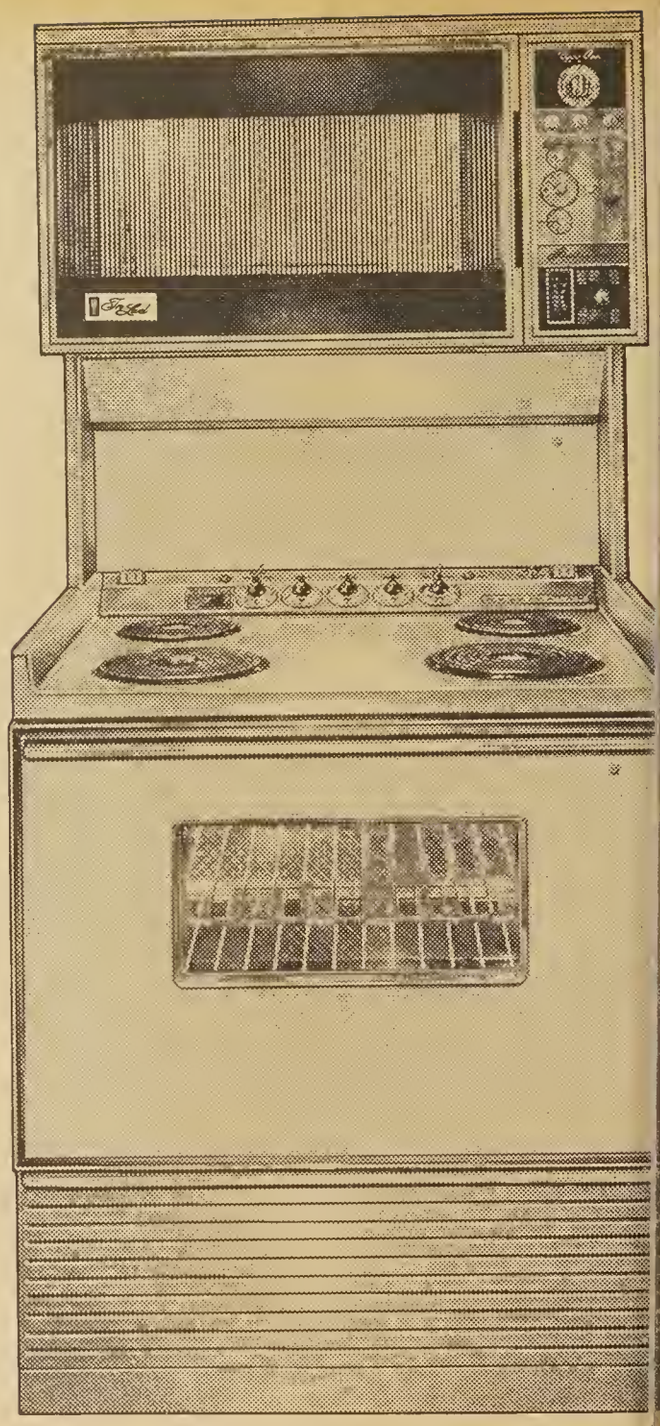

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► I really enjoy THE CAROLINA FARMER! It has so many helpful ideas and information.
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► I want to say . . . (before closing) that my family and I enjoy THE CAROLINA FARMER each month, and think it is a wonderful little book. Thank you so much for the interesting articles published therein.
Carol Hollaway
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► I like your magazine — enjoy every bit of it.
Mrs. W. A. Morton
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► We enjoy reading THE CAROLINA FARMER magazine, especially the pages devoted to the homemaker. We are members of the Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation.
Mrs. Carl Ivey
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TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members

By J. C. Brown Jr.

Tax cut brings commercial company rate reductions

YOU MAY have read that North Carolina's commercial power companies have announced small rate reductions. Here's the reason for these reductions: Theoretically, the price the customers of these companies pay for electricity represents the actual cost of providing service, plus a "reasonable" rate of return on the "fair value" of the companies' plant investment. This cost of doing business *includes* the income taxes the companies pay the Federal government on their profits. When the taxes fall, the public could reasonably expect rate reductions; otherwise they'd be paying taxes to the companies which never are turned over to the taxing authority.

The commercial companies' tax liability decreases from 52 percent of their profits to 50 percent this year and down to 48 percent next year.

★

FOR YEARS these same companies have been beneficiaries of similar tax windfalls resulting from liberalized depreciation and investment tax credit provisions in our laws. Carolina Power and Light, for instance, collected over $11 million in taxes from 1956 through 1960 under Sections 167 and 16 of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code—yet has not been required to pay this money to the treasury.

Similarly, the 1962 Revenue Act permits companies to take a 3 percent tax credit on investments in plant. This provision netted CP&L and Duke Power Company over a million-dollar windfall in 1962 alone.

The Federal Power Commission, in the case of liberalized depreciation has ruled that companies operating in interstate commerce must pass the savings of that provision on to customers. In 1961, the North Carolina Utilities Commission held hearings on whether or not the companies should be ordered to take advantage of these tax savings and pass them on to their customers. However, the Commission has never announced a decision on its hearings.

★

Commission orders CP&L to invade Tri-County territory

LAST MONTH the Utilities Commission ordered Carolina Power and Light to invade the territory of Tri-County EMC near Goldsboro.

In accepting the Commission order, CP&L argued that a provision in its wholesale power contract with the cooperative which prohibits either party from serving consumers within 300 feet of the other's lines was invalid.

The Commission, in handing down the order, refused to let Tri-County intervene in the case.

In a similar case in 1957, Judge Richardson Preyer, now a candidate for governor, overruled the Utilities Commission, holding that even though the Commission didn't regulate the cooperatives, it must recognize their existence and historic territorial rights.

Tri-County is appealing to Superior Court the decision of the Commission in not allowing the co-op to intervene.

NRECA's annual meeting:

'no funeral for rural electrification'

Governor John Connally of Texas welcomes NRECA to Dallas.

WE are not in Dallas for the funeral of the rural electrification program."

Instead, National Rural Electric ooperative Association General Ianager Clyde T. Ellis told more ıan 7,500 rural electric leaders ttending the 22nd annual meeting f the association last month, "we re here for a massive rebirth of ıe fighting spirit that has always ıaracterized this program and its aders."

Among the 7,500 were some 200 ›operative managers, directors ıd employees from North Caroıa. They heard a wide range of ›eakers warn that our nation's ectric co-ops are confronted by a ›riod of "maximum peril."

They cited the alarming series recent events that have inflict- blows on the program: heavy strictions on REA's loan-making thority, the onslaught against e G&T program, the appearance many anti-REA bills in Coness and the Federal Power Comssion's attempted regulation of ·ops.

Among speakers they heard:

• **Senator Karl Mundt** of South kota, who warned that he is hearing an increasing number of "adverse views" expressed by Congressional colleagues about the program.

• **Senator Gale McGee** of Wyoming, who said that REA and the rural electrics are "key targets of those who are out to repeal the 20th century."

"Every electric cooperative member should place the preservation of the co-ops at the top of his priority list of election year issues before it is too late," said McGee.

• REA Administrator **Norman Clapp**, who called for a "middle ground" for future financing of rural electric systems between the present type and the ultimate access to the private money market.

He said that "intermediate" financing should be considered as a supplemental offering designed to meet the needs of more advanced rural systems. He stressed, however, that in the foreseeable future, there will continue to be a need for the present basic two percent REA financing.

• **Senator Ralph Yarborough** of Texas, who called on cooperative members to participate actively in political campaigns just as hundreds of big business corporations are doing.

"Your strength lies not in dollars, but in numbers of people. . . . Go on the offensive . . . Wake up or the enemies of REA will bury you," said the Senator.

The delegates at the final session of the meeting responded to the challenges offered them by adopting a new dues formula for NRECA. The formula provides additional funds needed to counteract greatly-intensified attacks on rural electrification. It makes more money available for additional legislative, public relations and member services activities.

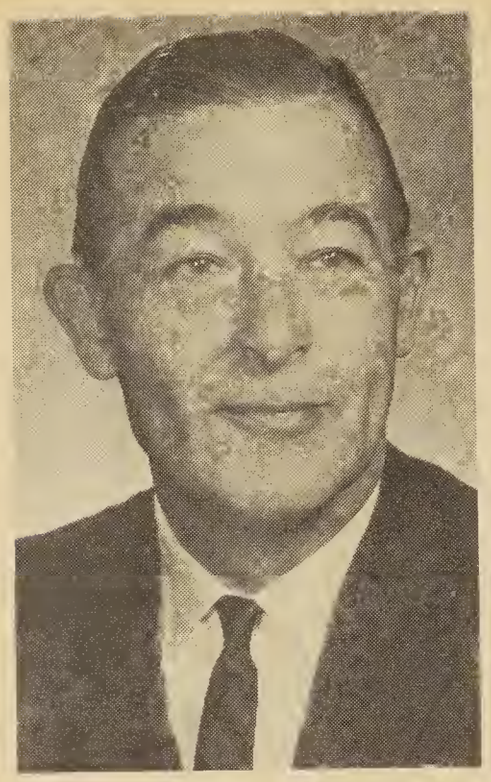
Other resolutions adopted by the delegates included:

—**Territorial integrity,** which asks Congress, state and Federal officials to protect rural electric systems against territorial invasions and pirating of customers by the power companies.

—**Power company probe,** which asks Congress and the Federal Power Commission to investigate power company overcharges and the use of portions of these profits to propagandize and "brainwash" the public against REA.

General Assembly Honor Roll

THE CAROLINA FARMER is completing this month its Honor Roll of the 1963 General Assembly. In the past six months, we have been bringing you photos and sketches of those members of the General Assembly who supported your electric cooperative. These legislators were instrumental in helping your co-op survive, and we have been pleased to recognize them on these pages.



Carl Vernon Venters

Carl Venters, Democratic representative from Onslow County, was the floor leader for electric co-op forces in the House of Representatives during the 1963 General Assembly. With the help of other co-op backers, he successfully guided a bill concerning municipal annexation of co-op facilities through the House, and helped defeat a move to place cooperatives under Utilities Commission jurisdiction.

Venters is currently an announced candidate for the State Senate in the Fourth District (Onslow County).

Born at Richlands, Venters was graduated from Richlands High School in 1921. He received the A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1926 and the LL.B. degree from the University's Law School in 1929.

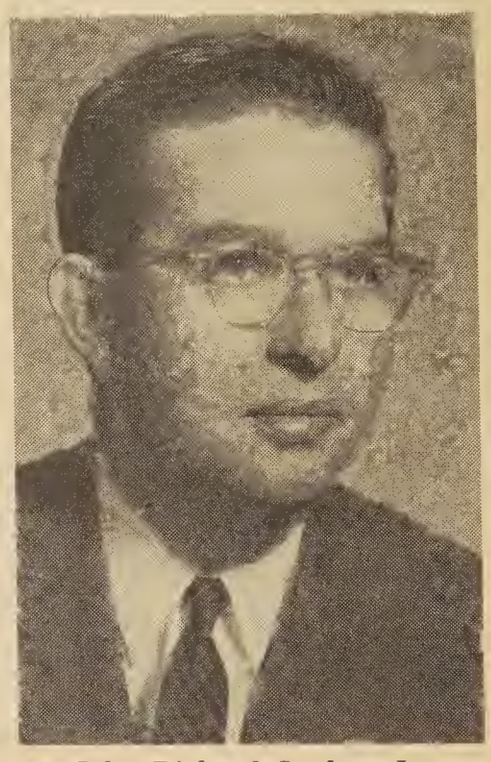
Venters is a member of the North Carolina State Bar and the North Carolina Bar Association. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

From 1930 until 1945, Venters was associated with several law firms located in New York State. He served as solicitor for Onslow County Criminal Court from 1947 until 1948. He now resides and practices law in the City of Jacksonville.

Venters was a representative in the General Assembly of 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957 and 1959. He was a member of the Advisory Budget Commission from 1955 to 1958, and served as its chairman in 1957. From 1959 until 1961, he was a member of the General Statutes Commission.

He is a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville and has served as a member of the Vestry.

Venters is married to the former Margaret Dean Burnette and they have three children.



John Richard Jordan, Jr.

John Jordan, one of two senators representing the 13th District (Chatham, Lee and Wake counties) in the 1963 General Assembly and now an announced candidate for lieutenant governor in the May primary, has been an activ 100 percent supporter of rura electrification during the past tw legislative sessions. During th 1961 and 1963 sessions, he vote favorably on all record votes i the Senate.

Jordan was born in Winton. H was graduated from Ahoskie Hig School in 1938 and received hi A.B. degree from the Universit of North Carolina in 1942. He er rolled in the University of Nort Carolina Law School in 1945 an was awarded the LL.B. degree i 1948. While in Law School, Jorda served on the Board of Editors fo the "North Carolina Law Review, and was awarded the Phi Delt Phi Award for scholarship an leadership.

A lawyer, he is a member of th American Bar Association, th North Carolina Bar Associatio the Wake County Bar Associatio and the American Judicature S ciety.

Jordan has served as a memb of the Governor's Commission c Education Beyond the High Scho and the Governor's Coordinatin Committee on Traffic Safety. H has also served on the State A visory Council on Teacher Educ tion and Professional Standar and on the Advisory Editori Board of the State Department Archives and History. He w vice-chairman of the N. C. R apportionment Commission 1955. He was a state senator the General Assembly of 1959 a 1961.

A past president of the Sta

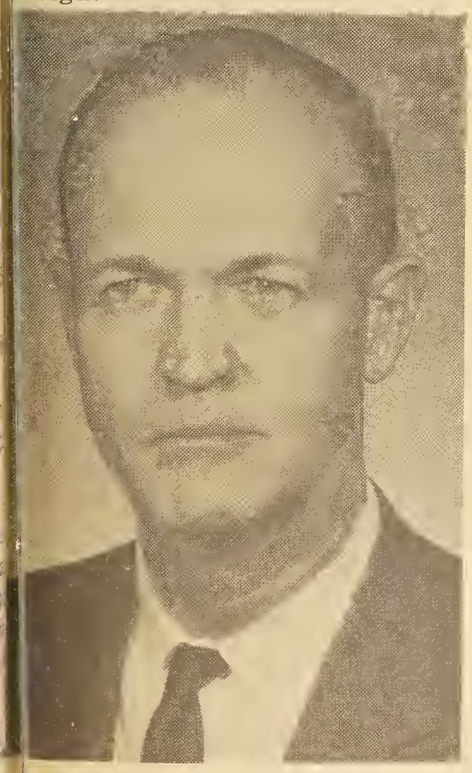
YDC, Jordan served as chairman of the Governor's Inaugural Committee in 1960 and was chairman of the 1956 Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner. In 1956, he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Jordan is a member of the Raleigh Elks Club, the Raleigh Executive Club, and the Lions Club. He was selected Raleigh's "Young Man of the Year" in 1955 and presented the Distinguished Service Award.

An active Red Cross worker, he has served on the Board of Directors of the Wake County chapter of the American Red Cross and as vice-chairman of the American Red Cross. Jordan is a past president of the Wake County Cancer Society and the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society. He is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of the N. C. Cancer Institute. He is also a member of the N. C. Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

The author of numerous newspaper and magazine articles and book reviews on politics and government, Jordan was the editor of a booklet entitled "Why the Democratic Party?"

Jordan is married to the former Patricia Exum Weaver and they have two children. They live in Raleigh.



Edward Howell Wilson

Representing Caswell County in the 1963 General Assembly's House of Representatives was Edward H. Wilson, a Democrat. He supported North Carolina's electric co-ops on all three occasions that issues involving rural electrification arose on the floor of the House.

Born in Danville, Va., Wilson was graduated from Yancey High School and later received his B.S. degree from North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He is a teacher and a farmer.

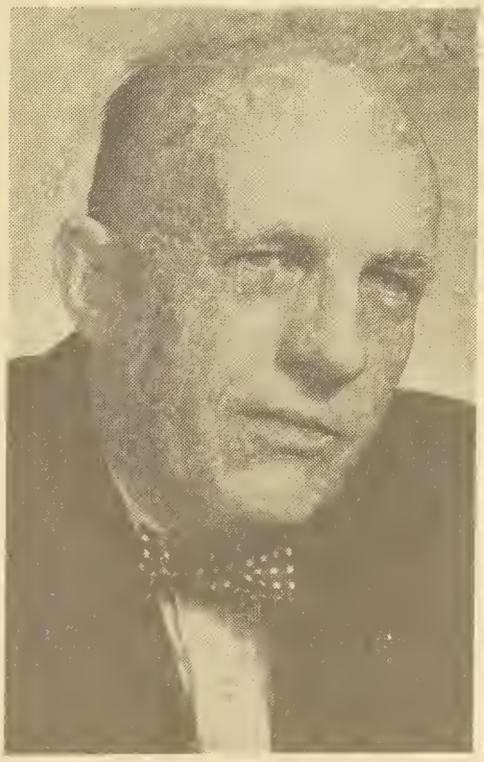
Wilson is a member of the Ruritan Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wilson served on active duty in World War II and during the Korean War. He held the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Wilson was a representative in the General Assembly of 1955, 1957, 1959 and 1961. He has served as a member of the Commission to Study Methods of Selection of Trustees of the University of North Carolina and the Commission for Study of Teachers Merit Pay and Implementation of a Revised Public School Curriculum.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and serves as an elder in his church.

Wilson is married to the former Jeanette R. Ziglar and they have four children.



John Kerr, Jr.

John Kerr, Jr., a Democrat, is the representative from Warren County. He was born in the county seat of Warrenton and attended Warrenton public schools until 1917. He received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1921 and the LL.B. degree from the Law School at Wake Forest College in 1923. He is a member of the North Carolina Bar Association.

Kerr was a representative in the General Assembly from Edgecombe County in 1929 and from Warren County from 1939 until 1949 and again from 1957 until the present. He was a senator in the General Assembly of 1955.

Kerr has served as chairman of the Warren County Democratic Executive Committee since 1932.

He is married to the former Mary Hinton Duke and they have one son, John Kerr, III.

William Alfred Forbes

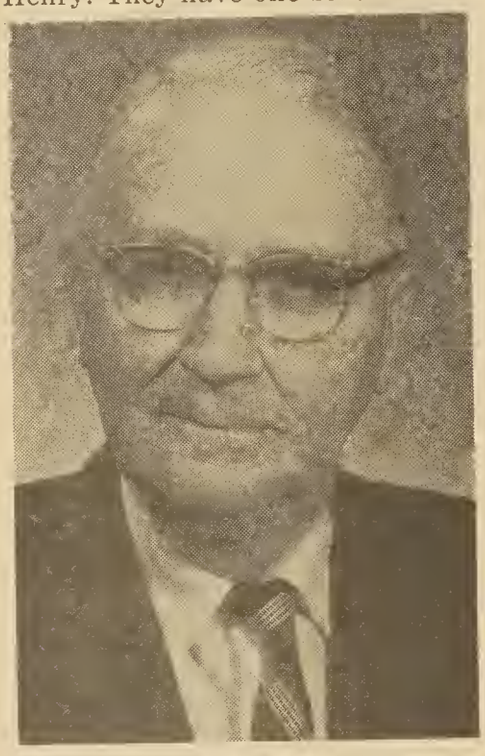
As the representative from Pitt County in the recent General Assembly, William A. Forbes voted favorably on all three record votes concerning matters affecting your co-op in the House of Representatives. He is a Democrat.

Forbes was born in Winterville and attended both elementary and high school there. Graduating from Winterville High School in 1931, he enrolled at East Carolina College in Greenville. Today, he is a grain and tobacco farmer.

He is a member of the Improved Order of Redmen and a charter member of both the Loyal Order of Moose No. 885 and the Winter-

ville Ruritan Club. He is a past president of the Winterville Kiwanis Club and has served as agricultural supervisor of the 7th Kiwanis District. Forbes also serves on the Board of the Pitt County Cancer Society.

Forbes is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He is married to the former Theraldine Henry. They have one son.



Ira Thomas Johnston

Ira T. Johnston, a Democrat, represented the 29th Senatorial District (Alleghany, Ashe and Watauga counties) in the 1963 General Assembly. Senator Johnston, a staunch supporter of rural electrification, became ill just before votes on issues concerning your electric co-op were taken on the floor of the Senate, and thus was unable to vote. However, he was active in the Senate Utilities Committee on behalf of rural electrification.

Johnston was born in Ashe County and was graduated from Appalachian Training School in Boone in 1911. He received his A.B. degree from Wake Forest College in 1915 and then attended the University of North Carolina for two years. In 1921, he received the LL.B. degree from LaSalle College.

A lawyer, Johnston is a member of the North Carolina State Bar, the North Carolina Bar Association, and president of the 23rd Judicial District Bar Association.

He is a Mason, a member of the American Legion, and a charter member and past president of the Jefferson Rotary Club.

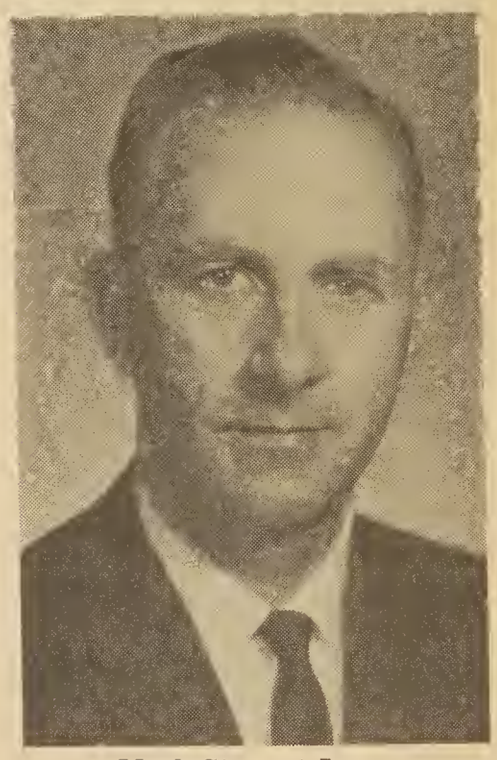
Johnston has been a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee since 1938 and was chairman of the Ashe County Democratic Executive Committee from 1926 until 1938. He was a representative in the General Assembly of 1931 and 1939.

Johnston was mayor of the Town of Jefferson in 1930 and a member of the Board of Aldermen from 1956 to 1960. He served as county attorney for Ashe County from 1936 until 1954. From 1939 to 1955, he served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

He is a veteran of World War I.

Johnston is a Baptist and an active member of his church. He has taught the Men's Bible Class since 1929; he served as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Ashe Baptist Association from 1923 to 1954. He has served as a member of the North Carolina Baptist Home for the Aging.

He is married to the former Mary Adelaide Shull and they have one son. They live in Jefferson.



Mack Stewart Isaac

Mack S. Isaac, a Republican, represented Avery County on the floor of the House of Representatives during the 1963 General Assembly. He voted favorably twice on rural electric issues and did not vote on the third occasion.

A farmer, Isaac was born in Newland and was graduated from Newland High School in 1939. He attended Lees-McRae College.

Isaac is a member of the American Legion, the Newland Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Directors of Avery County Bank.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the 101st Airborne Division from 1943 until 1945.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, Isaac served as a deacon from 1941 until 1963.

Isaac was a representative in the General Assembly of 1959 and 1961.

James Davis Speed

James Speed, Democratic representative from Franklin County in the recent General Assembly, is a farmer and tobacco warehouseman. He supported rural electrification on all three House votes.

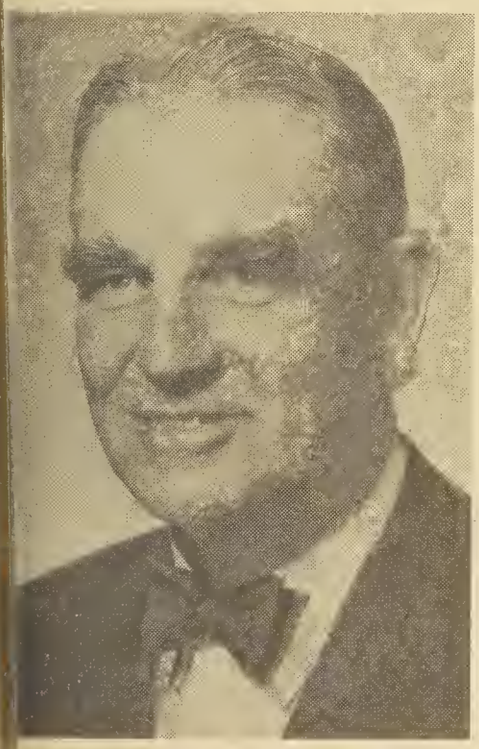
He was born in Louisburg and was graduated from Gold Sand High School in Franklin County in 1934.

Speed served as a member of the Franklin County Board of Health from 1948 until 1962. During the same period, he was also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Franklin Memorial Hospital. He is a past president of the Franklin County Farm Bureau. He is member of the Louisburg Masons

Lodge, Speed is also a member of the Sudan Temple Shrine.

He was a representative in the General Assembly of 1961. From 1960 to 1962, he served as chairman of the Franklin County Democratic Executive Committee.

Speed is a member of the Baptist Church. He is married to the former Martha Matthews and they have two children.



Adam Jackson Whitley, Jr.

Adam Whitley, one of two sena-rs representing the Eighth Sena-rial District (Johnston and ayne counties) in the recent neral Assembly, cast his vote in pport of North Carolina's rural ectrification program on both cord votes taken in the Senate.

Whitley, a Democrat, was born Johnston County and attended blic school in the county seat Smithfield. Following his grad-tion from Smithfield High hool in 1914, he enrolled at rth Carolina State College in leigh for two years. He is a rmer.

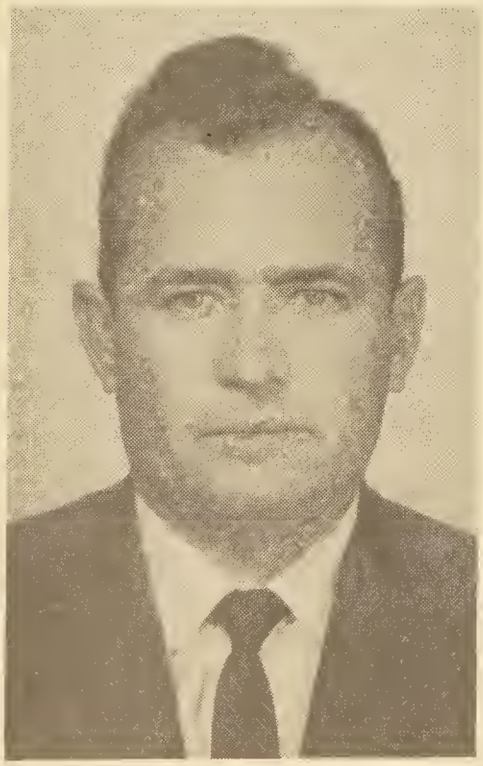
Whitley, a veteran of World ar I and a member of the Ameri-n Legion, has served as com-nder of Post No. 132 in Smith-ld and vice commander of the rth Carolina Department of the erican Legion. He is a Mason, Shriner, and a member of the tary Club.

A member of the State Demo-tic Executive Committee since 3, Whitley has also been a member and served as chairman of the Johnston County Democratic Executive Committee. He was a precinct chairman for six years. He has been a state senator for the last eight sessions of the legislature.

Whitley has served as president and a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina State College Agriculture Foundation; he was a member of the Advisory Council for the School of Agriculture at the College from 1959 to 1960. He also served on the Governor's Youth Service Commission in 1955. At one time, he was president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Smithfield, serving Wake, Johnston and Wayne counties.

A member of the Baptist Church, Whitley has served both as a deacon and chairman of his church's official board. From 1936 until 1954, he was moderator of the Johnston County Baptist Association. He has also served on the Religious Liberty Committee of the Baptist State Convention.

Whitley is married to the former Florence Elizabeth Lassiter and they have three children.



Odell Williamson

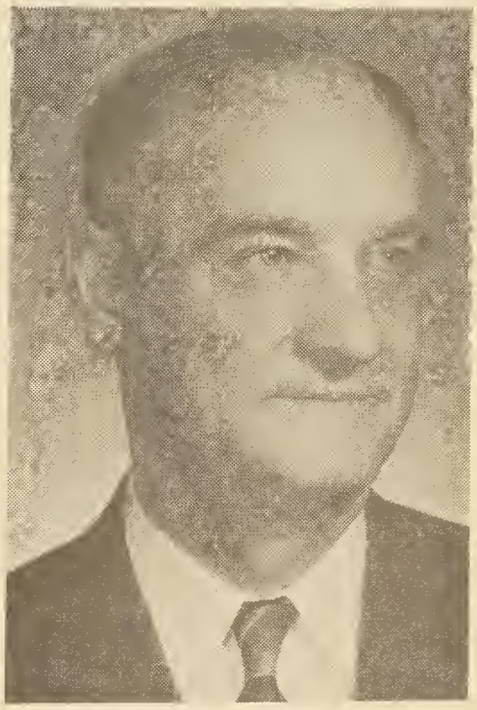
Odell Williamson, a Democrat, represented his native Brunswick County in the last General Assembly. Williamson cast his vote in support of your electric membership corporation on all three record votes in the House of Representatives.

Williamson, a real estate developer, farmer and merchant, was born in Ash and was graduated from Waccamaw High School.

A veteran of World War II, Williamson served as a captain with the field artillery from 1942 until 1945.

He was a representative in the General Assembly of 1947, 1949 and 1953.

Williamson is married and makes his home at Shallotte.



James Horner Stockton

James H. Stockton, a Republican, represented Macon County in the 1963 General Assembly. He was recorded as voting in favor of your co-op on one House issue and as not voting on two other occasions.

Stockton was born near Franklin and attended Franklin High School, graduating in 1920. He is a lawyer.

He is a member of the Macon County Bar Association, the North Carolina State Bar, the North Carolina Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is a past president of the 30th Judicial District Bar Association.

Stockton served as attorney for the Town of Highlands for 16 years and was a rural mail carrier for 30 years. A member of the Macon County chapter of the American Red Cross for many years, he has served that organi-

(Continued on page 22)

New Bridge Sparks Outer Banks

Newest link in chain connecting Outer Banks with mainland, the Herbert C. Bonner Bridge snakes its wa across Oregon Inlet to Hatteras Island. Some 1,250,000 tourists will cross bridge this summer.

Hatteras Island—famed the world over for its surf fishing and shipwrecks in the Graveyard of the Atlantic—is no longer the isolated strip of sand and sea it once was.

Spanning Oregon Inlet and connecting Hatteras with its nearest neighbor, Bodie Island, is a new two and one-half mile, toll-free bridge. Over this newest link in the chain of bridges and highways connecting the National Seashore and other Outer Banks attractions with the mainland, an estimated million and a quarter tourists, sportsmen and nature lovers will make their way this summer.

The new bridge, opened for traffic since last November, will be dedicated and named for North Carolina Congressman Herbert C. Bonner on May 2. Bonner, long a friend of the rural electric program in this state, was instrumental in getting appropriation of Federal funds to aid in construction of the bridge.

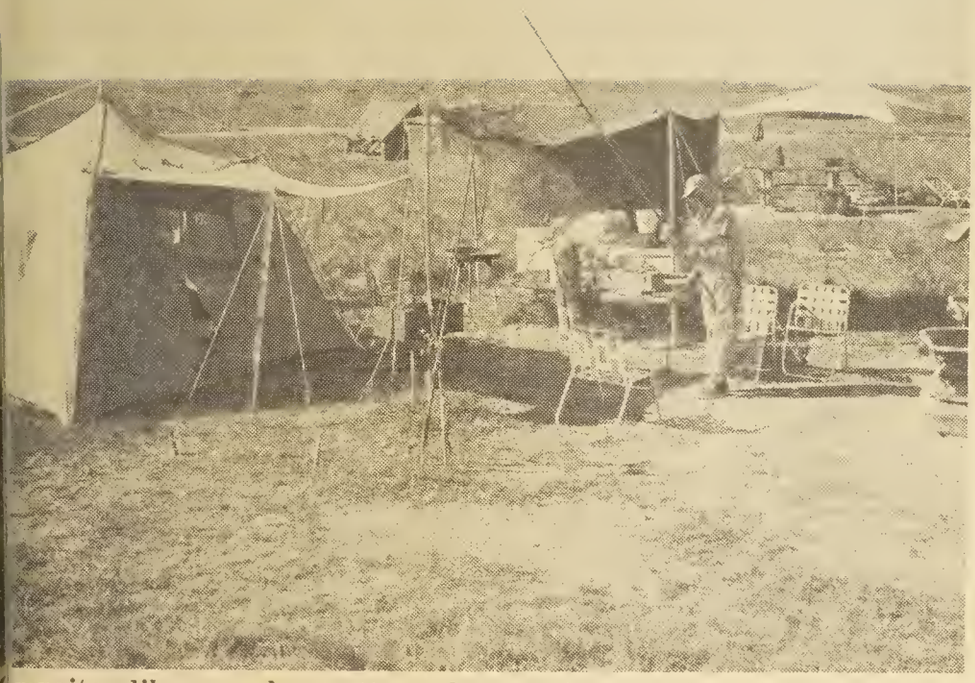
Completion of the Bonner Bridge, the first ever built to Hatteras Island, makes possible round-the-clock travel to and from the famed island. The troublesome delays often encountered at the ferry landings in summers past will no longer be a problem. The old trip across the inlet via ferry once required 40 minutes. Travel time now amounts to a brisk 3½ minute drive across the gracefully curved $4 million structure.

With the opening of the new bridge, Hatteras Island and the island of Ocracoke to the southwest, both meccas for sportsmen and tourists alike, have become more easily accessible than ever before. As a result, "boom" times are anticipated by island residents who make their livelihood catering to the needs of visitors all year.

Tourist trade, a mainstay in the island's economy, is already soaring by leaps and bounds. Last year alone, more than 875,000 visitors toured the islands of Hatteras an Ocracoke. And this was an in crease of 35 percent over the pre vious year. They came from al over the eastern seaboard. Vir ginia, North Carolina, Pennsyl vania, and New York ranke highest in the tourist count; bu cars have been spotted from a far away as California.

This summer more than 1,250, 000 visitors are expected. Sinc the opening of the bridge, traffi to and from the National Seashor Recreation Area has already in creased 55 percent over Februar of last year.

In anticipation of the tourist ex plosion on Hatteras, new motel and overnight camping facilitie are blossoming up and down th island. This year's summer sea son, which runs from June 1 through Labor Day, is expecte to fill to capacity the more tha 140 new motel units, plus existin accommodations. The presen campsites, which last year con



mpsites like one above attract lovers of sun and surf from far and de. Campgrounds are part of National Seashore Recreation Area.

Famed for its surf fishing, Hatteras is mecca for sportsmen.

tably accommodated record-eaking weekend crowds of 2,200, e now being enlarged.

The current building boom also ludes a new marina, two new taurants, and a number of gift ps, tackle and staple stores.

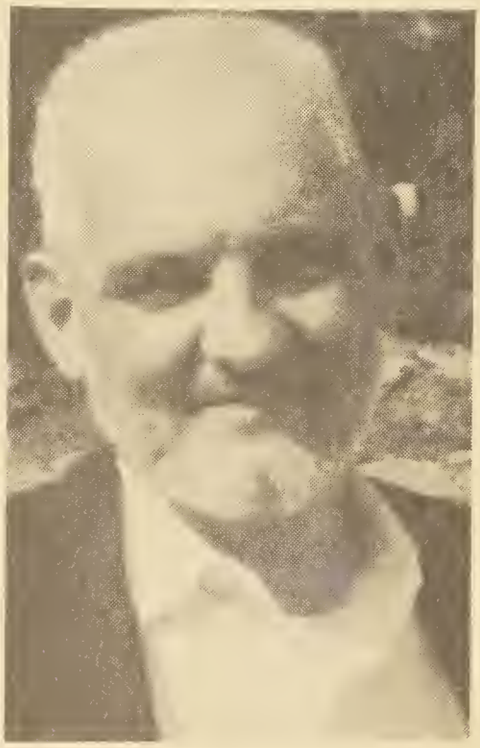
Blaine Stockton, manager of e Hatteras Electric Member-p Corporation, is enthusiastic r the new building boom. As a ult of the bridge and the ac-panying growth of tourist de, Stockton estimates that the p will realize 500 new mem-s over the next five years. owth like that," says Stockton, important not only to the co-op those it serves, but to the is-l's economy in general. It looks hough we're going to be get-bigger and better all the ."

ape Hatteras EMC, one of the island co-ops in this state h generates its own power, es the entire island with elec-ty. The Navy and Coast Guard maintain standby generating facilities which can meet their needs in emergencies.

The co-op's membership list, certainly as varied as any in North Carolina, includes, along with the names of families descending from the island's first settlers, those of the U.S. Navy, the National Park Service, the U.S. Coast Guard, the U.S. Weather Bureau, and the Blue Marlin Club.

In order to meet the needs and continued growth of the co-op and its members, a new diesel generator has recently been installed boosting the total generation capacity to an all-time high of 2,600 KWH's. The co-op's board of directors has approved the construction of new office quarters and expanded plant facilities.

Cape Hatteras EMC serves all seven villages on the island and is presently extending its lines northward along the highway running toward Oregon Inlet.



Blaine Stockton, manager of Cape Hatteras EMC, sports beard he wore for annual Pirates Jamboree this month.

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited By Jennie Layne

Cutlery Cues For Every Woman's Kitchen

Knives are a cut above every other kitchen tool. Soon after primitive man first made a cutting implement from metal, no cave kitchen was complete without one. Today knives are still the most often used items in the kitchen.

Such a great variety of cutlery is available to the modern homemaker that a quick course in "knifeology" can be a big culinary help. Knifeology, a word coined by one of the makers of knives, means the science of the proper selection, use and care of cutlery.

The basic premise of this course is that the right knife can take the drudgery out of daily cooking chores. Since there's a knife for every purpose—paring, carving, peeling, slicing, cutting, trimming, dicing—the trick is to know which is the right knife for the job. Obviously no one knife can do all these jobs well.

Modern stainless-steel knives have basically two kinds of blades —hollow-ground or straight smooth edge, and Waverly Edge blades which have crescent cutting edges. At least eight different kinds of knives are essential to any well-run kitchen. These range from the little paring knife to the long-bladed French Chef's knife. In between are the various cutting knives for slicing roasts, steaks and hams.

—the French Chef's knife with a 6" or 8" blade is a must for chopping and dicing carrots, potatoes, green peppers, celery, onions, scallions, beans, corn on the cob, cabbage, squash, pears and rhubarb.

—a pointed-tip paring knife is needed for peeling cucumbers, carrots, and onions. It is short and strong for deft handling, and the pointed tip makes it easy to cut away blemishes on vegetables.

—a steak slicer is best for cold processed meats, sausages and cheese, such as Muenster.

—a Waverly Edge bread a cake knife with its many cresc cutting surfaces does a much ne er, non-crumbly job on bake goods such as angel food, chiffo type and sponge cakes, as well on bread and large roasts. It sta sharp because points take t wear, not the crescent cutti edges.

—a boning knife, with a lar handle and short blade, is reco mended for disjointing poultry removing bones from raw meat

—a Waverly Edge roast sli or the hollow-ground roast sli glides through beef, veal, stea and pork with superb ease.

—a small roast slicer for bla cut pot roasts and loin roas also cuts melons, pineapple a citrus fruits most effectively.

—a ham slicer with a 9½" bl is recommended for carving exacting, thin slices of ham wh taste so good. This knife a

glides quickly through the broad breast of a turkey. Good cooks know that the thinner cold meat or poultry is sliced, the more flavor s enjoyed in eating.

Other useful additions to these basic cutlery essentials are these onvenient extra cutting tools—a Swedish Cook's knife, a grapefruit nife and a butcher knife. These, hen once tried, often join the anks of the necessary.

Next in our lesson in knifeology re do's and don'ts about the care f knives:

he Do's

Do use knives only for their parcular purpose—not for cutting etal, string or paper.

Do store knives separately so e cutting edges will not become lled by knocking against each her.

Do remember to always cut food a wooden board, placed on unter or table top for firm cutng.

e Don'ts

Don't soak your knives. Instead, ash and dry them immediately ter use.

Don't wash them in an autoatic dishwasher unless you know at the handles will resist heat d moisture.

Don't heat blades in a flame beuse the heat will destroy the mper of the steel.

ep Cutlery Sharp

Continuing on in your course out "the facts of knife," every memaker should learn how to e a sharpening steel. Keep it ndy at all times, and give a low-ground knife a few strokes ore you use it. This doesn't rpen the knife but merely res and re-aligns the cutting es. Three or four strokes on h side are ample to assure a fect cutting edge every time.

hen apply the same action on other side of the blade. On a d hollow-ground knife, only a strokes will be necessary on h side to keep a keen edge.

Vaverly Edge knives almost er need their edges reset. If r years of service, your verly Edge-knives do not have zor sharp edge, a few strokes the back side of the blade— side without crescents—will rn the knives to their original edges. ◄

just 'tween you and me

•• by Jennie

Do you ever worry over the fact that, as a wife and mother, you take advantage of certain modern "instant" luxuries and manage to cut corners in your daily household routine? Corners your mother never would have dreamed of cutting? Well, don't waste another minute entertaining your guilty conscience.

According to the author of a recent best-selling book, any twinges of guilt you may feel while pouring the suds into your automatic dishwasher or pressing the top on the aerosol whipped cream are as old-fashioned as that time-honored adage so dear to the heart of every man: "A woman's place is in the home."

"Not so!" says Mrs. Betty Friedan, whose widely-acclaimed book **The Feminine Mystique** has set tongues a'wagging across the land in furious debate.

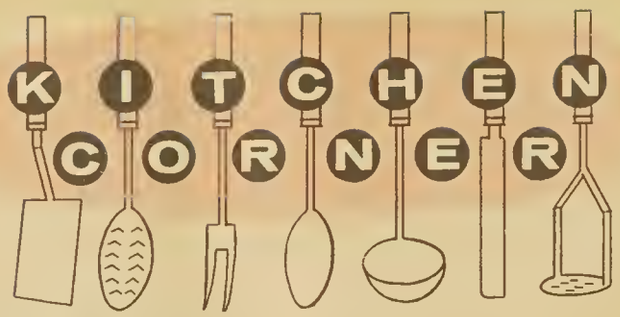
As the result of intensive research and broad surveys made long before ever writing the first work of her book, Mrs. Friedan found that many women in America today feel a certain lack of fulfillment —a lack they do not seem to be able to put their finger on exactly, but, nevertheless, very real to them. And she believes that this feeling results from the fact that today, more than ever before, women are urged, almost forced, to believe that they can find true happiness only by conforming to the "feminine" image paraded constantly before their eyes via magazines, movies, and TV.

That image, much beloved by sponsors, pictures today's modern housewife as a happy little creature working morning, noon, and night, to keep her clothes the whitest, her floors the shiniest, her children the peppiest, and her husband the proudest. "Brush three times a day" (to keep her teeth the sparklingest)—why this poor little woman hardly has time to stop and eat (those magic little wafers that keep her figure the trimmest).

Trying to equal her TV counterpart, today's woman has come to idealize housework into something it is not. And this, says Mrs. Friedan, is a m-i-s-t-a-k-e. "See housework for what it is—not a career, but something that must be done as quickly and efficiently as possible," she writes.

"Use the vacuum cleaner and dishwasher and all the automatic appliances, and even the instant mashed potatoes for what they are truly worth—to save time that can be used in more creative ways."

Fulfillment lies not merely in marriage and a family, but in finding and expressing yourself as a person, an individual in your own right. Rather than feel guilty about doing less housework and more creative things, women should make a personal commitment to their own individual goals.



Tempting Date Loaf

"This delicious date loaf will keep for weeks . . . that is, if you can keep from eating it all up right after you make it," writes Mrs. Lutie A. Woody, Ramseur, Rt. 1. And, unless you've got more willpower than we have, we doubt that there will be anything but crumbs left after you serve this tasty treat at your table. Try it for a simple snack or a tempting dessert—it will fill the bill for both.

Mrs. Woody teaches piano at Brower School and has seven students who come to her house for lessons. Busy both in and out of the house, she writes that "a neighbor cuts my garden with a harrow in the spring. I take over from there with a hoe, shovel, rake, and push plow and raise all the vegetables I can eat and some to give to my neighbors. I try at least one new vegetable every year. This past year, it was Swiss chard. My yard is large and I mow it with a hand mower." And now we'll let you in on a little secret: Mrs. Woody was 68 years young on her last birthday this past August!

A member of Randolph EMC, Mrs. Woody is president of the Holly Spring Afternoon Missionary Circle, a member of the Guilford College Girls Air Committee, and active in home demonstration work. An avid reader, she writes that she read 51 books in 1963.

To save Mrs. Woody's recipe, just clip along dotted line, paste on a 3 x 5 card, and file in your permanent recipe file.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: The Carolina Homemaker, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. If you have a snapshot of yourself, send it along, too. And don't forget to include something about yourself and your family: the size of your family, what pleases them most at mealtime, the clubs you belong to, the name of your EMC, and anything else you'd like to share with us.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Lutie A. Woody
Route 1, Ramseur, N. C.

ORANGE DATE LOAF

1 box graham crackers
1 lb. pkg. marshmallows
1 cup pecans, chopped
1 cup orange juice
1 lb. pkg. dates

Roll graham crackers until fine. Set aside ¼ of cracker crumbs to roll loaf into.

Chop dates and marshmallows very fine. Roll in crumbs.

Blend all dry ingredients together with orange juice and combine well.

Mold combined ingredients into two loaves and roll in remaining graham cracker crumbs until the outside of each loaf is coated with crumbs. Place in refrigerator and chill until firm.

Slice and serve with whipped cream and garnish with a cherry.

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Got a special recipe? A household tip that works for you? Tell us about it . . . Write Box 1699, Raleig

FAMILY FARE

By ERMA ANGEVINE
Coordinator of Women's Activities, NRECA

There are a few other interesting subjects kicking around—taxes, the cold war, spring—but women are making headlines across the country.

Western Reserve University celebrated the 75th anniversary of one of its colleges with a symposium on "The Changing Role of the American Woman—Her Contribution to the Economic, Social, and Political ıstitutions of the Nation." The University of Wis-ınsin is setting up a continuing education program r women.

You don't have to go to school, however, to hear ›out women these days. And I suppose the impetus r much of this awareness of women comes from the te President Kennedy's Commission on the Status Women. Some states are setting up similar com-issions, and North Carolina is one of them. Mrs. elen Crisp, wife of Tarheel Electric's attorney, Bill isp, is a member of the North Carolina Commission the Status of Women, which was appointed recent-by Governor Sanford.

Newspapers are printing stories about some "first" lies, too. For example, there's Alice Brun from nmark, the first woman to sit on the Board of ecutive Directors of the World Bank.

Dr. Ellen Winston of North Carolina, the first ector of the new welfare administration in the alth, Education, and Welfare Department, directs l to dependent children, maternal and child health, -age assistance, and to the blind and permanently abled.

Miss Margaret L. Plunkett is the first woman to be ignated a labor attache. She represents the U.S. The Hague in Holland.

Each of us, of course, recognizes the name of Dr. ances Kelsy who made the decision to keep the y-deforming drug thalidomide off the market. was the first woman to receive a gold medal for tinguished Federal service—the highest honor for ernment workers.

Women's independence is one of the major achieve-ıts of this century. This change has taken place h enormous speed, most of it since 1920 when S. men agreed to give women the vote. The very ed of this development has prevented assimilation. h men and women search for appropriate roles for attitudes toward the independent woman. Many ıen have found themselves suddenly deprived of security implicit in dependence, without being red the means to achieve real independence.

›operatives, with their democratic organization, r members a potential place to work. There's a for everyone—and it can be as active a spot as individual wants.

Free Patterns

A BEAUTIFUL BERET . . . designed to flatter every woman. Join the latest fashion trend and wear this lovely two-toned beret for dress or sport. It's very easy to make—involves little more than a knit one, purl one stitch. And it's made of knitting worsted which is fast to work with. For free directions, just send in your request for Leaflet No. PK 2999, along with a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to: The Carolina Homemaker, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, North Carolina.

FOR ANY HOMEMAKER . . . here's a perfect decorative suggestion: a crocheted doily with a contemporary feeling that makes it appropriate in even the most modern setting, yet retains all the traditional charm of crochet and of needlework. Directions for crocheting this beautiful doily are available free of charge. Just mail a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with your request for Leaflet No. PC 2200 to: The Carolina Homemaker, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, North Carolina.

To: The Carolina Homemaker
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, N. C.

Please send me without charge the pattern instructions that I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

____Leaflet No. PC 2200 _____ Crocheted Doily

___ Leaflet No. PK 2999 _____ Two-toned Beret

My Name Is _____

Address _____

_____

The Name of My EMC Is _____
(Your Electric Membership Corporation)

Comment, If Any _____

_____

_____

This Offering of Patterns Expires August 1, 1964

Teen ROUNDTABLE

"Since It's Leap Year, Do You Think It Would Be All Right for a Girl to Ask a Boy for a Date?"

"I think it depends on the girl and the type of affair she wants to invite the boy to. If the girl really wants to date a certain boy who doesn't seem to pay any attention to her, she should plan a party or dance with the stipulation that it is to be a 'girl-ask-boy' affair. Then she can ask that special someone, and he will never know that she was the one chasing him until he catches her!"

Judy Ann Rick
Rt. 1, Box 89
Denver

Judy is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rick and a senior at Rock Springs High School. Her home is served by Rutherford EMC.

"Its being Leap Year shouldn't change a girl's manners. It is the boy's responsibility to ask a girl for a date if he chooses to date her. Asking a boy for a date could put him in an awkward and embarrassing position. He would probably think that a girl was frightfully desperate if she was forced to ask him. The only exception I'd make would be a 'girl-ask-boy' party. Even then, a girl should be tactful enough to ask a boy who would enjoy her company."

Daylon Thompson
Rt. 2
Matthews

Daylon is 15 and goes to Sun Valley High School. Her parents are a member of Union EMC.

"Actually, there are two ways of looking at th First, suppose there is a party or picnic coming that calls for the girls to bring their own dat Then, by all means, invite the boy you have in mi There could be a new boy in town or at school, a this might be just the occasion to help him get quainted. On the other hand, if a girl invites a b to a movie or a ball game, she may give the impr sion that she is being too aggressive. If the b thinks so and refuses, this could be pretty emb rassing to both of them. But, if it suits the occasi and you think the boy you have in mind will be w ing and agreeable, then invite him. But, really don't think Leap Year has anything to do with gi asking boys for dates."

Brenda Wilkerson
Rt. 1
Zebulon

Brenda is 15 and the daughter of Mrs. Louise Wilk son, a member of Wake EMC. She is a sophomore Richard B. Harrison High School.

"Frankly, no, because if the boy likes you enough will ask you on his own. The only time I thin girl should ask a boy for a date is when she is giv a party, or is invited to a party, and is told to br a partner."

Mary Ellen Bow
Rt. 3
Stuart, Va.

A freshman at Red Bank Junior High School, M Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman. Although the Bowmans live in Virgi their home is served by Surry-Yadkin EMC, headquarters at Dobson.

NEXT QUESTION

"What do you think of 'The Beatles?' "

Linda Gail Langley of Dunn, Rt. 5, will receive a check for $5 for sending in this question.

An eighth-grade student at Plain View School, Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Langley. Her home is served by South River EMC.

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUN TABLE, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) an a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and th name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If yo answer is published, we will send you $5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewi panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

AROUND THE HOUSE *by Archie Hathcock*

Even folks who like early American decor aren't very fond of the old-fashioned kitchen garbage pail — it's too authentic. Odorous and unsanitary, it not only offends the eye ıd nose, but it's a nuisance to npty and clean regularly.

In today's modern kitchen, the ırbage pail is truly out of place. longside the modern range, reigerator, washer and other apiances, it is equivalent to wood- wheels on a new car.

The modern kitchen is equipped th a food waste disposer in the nk. One of today's mechanical rvants that operate at the flick a switch, the disposer all but minates that least liked of kiten chores—the after-meal clean-

If you plan on getting a disser, or already have one, the folving tips will be useful.

Before having your plumbing ıtractor install your disposer, ve him clean the sink drain. ce the drain is clear of past acmulations, you need worry no re. The natural scouring action ground wastes from the disser will keep the drain clean.

Remember that no disposer is igned to grind such rubbish as tal, glass, rubber, bottle caps, bags, china, etc.

Before you begin putting food stes into the disposer, turn on cold water. **Never** use hot er. It is important to use ugh cold water. A flow of at st two gallons a minute is satisory.

's smart to mix soft food tes with harder particles to as- satisfactory grinding. This provides quieter operation.

hen you start feeding wastes he disposer, insert them in a dy stream.

ılky food wastes similar to ons or citrus fruit rinds and cobs are more quickly ground it into small pieces.

ıce all the food wastes have disposed of, allow the cold water to run an extra 10 or 15 seconds to help wash residues through traps.

Finally, never use lye or other chemical drain cleaners with your disposer. These chemicals can corrode alloys used in the manufacture of some disposers.

Rural Exchange

RATES: 15¢ PER WORD CASH WITH ORDER. NO STAMPS. MINIMUM AD—$3.00

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This is your opportunity to prepare for Civil Service test at home. Keep your present job while training. We train you until you pass the test. Rush name, age and address for information to: ADVANCE SCHOOLS, P. O. Box 2598, Lakeland, Florida.

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All-year shore living can be yours. Large waterfront homesites located on "The Straits" and boat harbor near Harkers Island bridge, 13 miles east Beaufort. Buy now for that retirement or summer home. Restricted for your protection. Terms arranged. Visit, write, or call Rex Bruton, Owner, Straits Haven subdivision, RFD, Beaufort, N. C. Phone 728-4974.

Paint—Snow White, titanium, lead and oil. Money-back, time-elapsed guarantee not to peel. $4.95 value. Factory Price—$2.25 gal. Free sample. Snow White Co. Dept. CF, Toledo, Ohio. 43602.

800 buttons $1.00. Nylolaces, 40 yards $1.00. Schaefer, Drummondville, Canada.

Scented Wildrose corsages—3 for $2.00. Red, yellow, and pink. Free gift with every three. Lillian Cornette, Box 96, Sugar Grove,

Marble-Granite monuments $11.95 up. Freight paid. Free catalog. American Memorial Co., Box 9728, Dept. E-7, Atlanta 19, Ga.

• HOMES

3-Bedroom Home, lifetime aluminum exterior, 100% finished (on your level lot), $5,995. No down payment. Low monthly payments. Write Huski-Bilt, Inc., 212½ E. Independence, Charlotte, N. C.

• HUNTING & FISHING

Collapsihle farm pond fish traps. Animal traps. Postpaid. Free information, pictures. Shawnee, 39340 Buena Vista, Dallas 4, Texas.

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• EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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Postpaid. Sweet Potato Plants. Guaranteed Triumps, Allgolds, "Bunch," Portoricos, Redyam, Goldrush, Centennial, Nancyhall, Yellowyam. 200—$2.00; 500—$3.00; 1,000—$5.00. Sunshine Plant Company, Gleason, Tennessee.

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Rocks, Red, or Cornish $3.95—100. Large White Rocks $5.49. Over 50 other breeds—Leghorns, Heavies and Crosses $1.45 to $5.75. Pullets $10.50. Before you buy, compare our prices. We guarantee to save you money. Customer's choice of breeds shown in terrific big free catalog. Shipment from hatchery your section. Atlas Chicks, Home Office, 2651 Choutau, St. Louis 3, Mo.

• WANTED TO BUY

Good Indian Head pennies made before 1878. J. D. Patrick, Jackson, Georgia.

Honor Roll

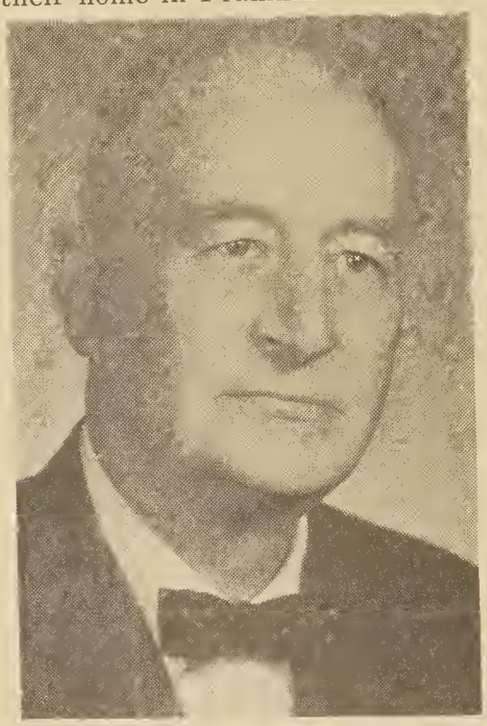
(Continued from page 13)

zation as both finance chairman and member of the Board of Directors. Stockton was instrumental in the organization of the Highlands Community Hospital and is a member of the Board of Trustees. He is director of the Macon County March of Dimes.

In July, 1962, Stockton was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the late President Kennedy in recognition of 20 years of service with the Selective Service System.

He is a member of the Baptist Church and has served as moderator for the Macon County Baptist Association. He is a past chairman of the Board of Deacons.

Stockton is married to the former Mildred Gertrude Blaine. They have four children and make their home in Franklin.



Henry Gray Shelton

Henry G. Shelton is a farmer and a Democrat. As one of two senators representing the Fourth Senatorial District (Edgecombe and Halifax counties) in the recent General Assembly, Shelton cast his vote in support of North Carolina's electric co-ops on both occasions that the rural electrification issue arose on the floor of the Senate.

Born near Speed, where he now makes his home, Shelton was graduated from Speed High School in 1923 and then enrolled at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He received the B. S. degree from that institution in 1927.

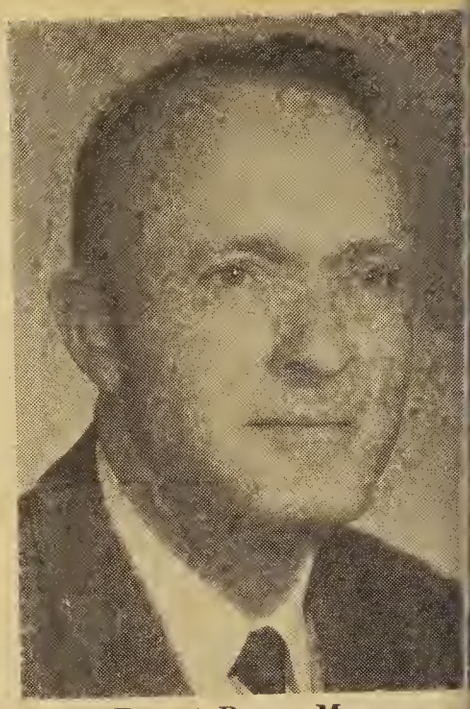
Shelton is president of the Eastern Carolina Livestock Arena and a member of the North Carolina Cattlemen's Association. He is also president of Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company. He is on the Board of Directors of North Carolina National Bank (Tarboro Branch).

A member of the Edgecombe County Board of Health, Shelton is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Edgecombe General Hospital. He is a member of the Tarboro-Edgecombe County Development Corporation.

Shelton is a past president of the Tarboro Kiwanis Club, a Shriner, a member of the Elks and the Rotary Club, and a Mason.

During the late Governor Kerr Scott's administration, Shelton served as a member of the State Highway Commission. He was a state senator in the General Assembly of 1957, 1959, and 1961.

Shelton is married to the former Athlea Boone and they have one daughter. He is an Episcopalian.



Ernest Bryan Messer

Voting consistently in favor your electric co-op during the cent General Assembly was Ha wood County's Representati Ernest B. Messer.

A Democrat, Messer was born Waynesville and attended Lee H wards High School. Upon graduation in 1931, he enrolled

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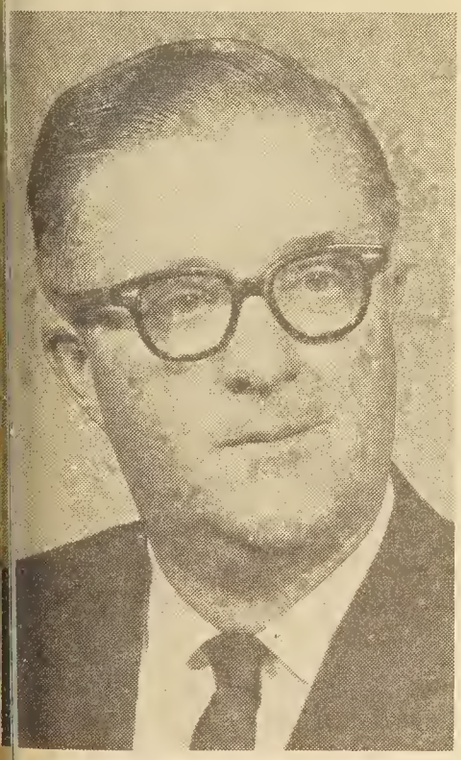
Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, and received his B.A. degree from that institution in 1935. He is employed with Champion Papers, Inc., in Canton.

He is a member of the Canton Lions Club, the Canton Toastmasters Club, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He serves on the board of Directors for the Haywood County Mental Health Association, the Champion YMCA, and the Champion Credit Union. Messer was chairman of the Haywood County Democratic Executive Committee from 1958 to 1962.

A veteran of World War II, Messer served with the U. S. Navy as a lieutenant.

He is a member of the Baptist Church and is a teacher for the Adult Sunday School and director of the Training Union.

Messer is married to the former Nancy Owen and they have one daughter.



Arthur W. Williamson

Arthur W. Williamson, Democratic representative from Columbus County in the recent General Assembly, voted in support of North Carolina's rural electrification program on all three record votes in the House.

Williamson was born in Cerro Gordo and was graduated from the local high school in 1928. He attended Wake Forest College. He now makes his home in Chadburn, where he is engaged in farming and the fertilizer business.

He has served on the Columbus County Board of Health, the Columbus County Board of Welfare, and as chairman of the Columbus County Board of Education. In 1950, he was district supervisor for the U. S. Census in the 7th Congressional District.

A senator in the General Assembly of 1955 and 1959, Williamson was also a representative in the General Assembly of 1961.

He is a member of the Baptist Church.

Williamson is married to the former Catherine Price Rothrock. He has five children by a former marriage.

Luther James Phipps

Luther J. Phipps, a Democrat, represented Orange County on the floor of the House of Representatives during the 1963 General Assembly. He was appointed in March of last year to fill the unexpired seat of John W. Umstead, Jr., who resigned. Phipps supported your co-op on all three record votes taken in the House.

Phipps was born in Orange County and attended Chapel Hill High School. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1922 with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. Upon his graduation, he enrolled in the University's Law School and received the LL.B. degree in 1924. While at the University, he was a

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Contact the Federal Land Bank Association, Production Credit Association, and Bank for Cooperatives nearest you.

member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and the Golden Fleece.

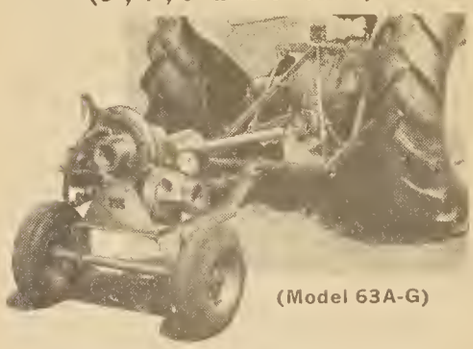
He is a member of the North Carolina Bar Association and the Fifteenth District Bar Association. He served as judge for Chapel Hill Recorder's Court from 1933 until 1939 and as judge of Orange County Recorder's Court from 1947 until 1963.

Active in the American Legion, Phipps has served as judge advocate for the North Carolina Department of the American Legion and as state historian. He has resigned his House seat to become state commander of the Legion in North Carolina.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Occoneechee Council, Boy Scouts of America, and holds the Silver Beaver Award. He is a past president of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club. Phipps is chairman of the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee.

He is a veteran of World War I, having served with the U. S. Army.

GORMAN-RUPP TRACTOR PUMPS
(3", 4", 6" and 8" Sizes)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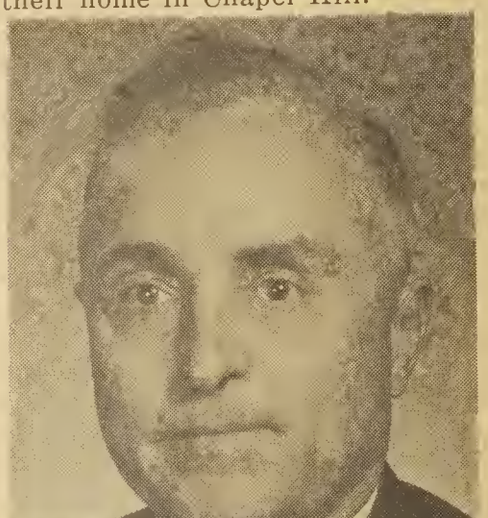
Phipps is a member of the University Baptist Church and has served his church as a deacon, chairman of the official board and, at present, as moderator.

He is married to the former Vivian Jane Lassiter and they have two daughters. They make their home in Chapel Hill.



Leroy Gaston Simmons

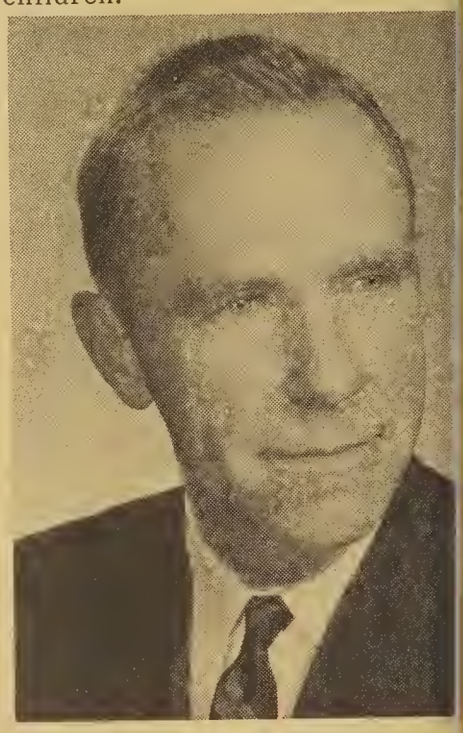
Leroy Simmons, Democratic senator from the Ninth District (Duplin, New Hanover, Pender and Sampson counties), was an ardent supporter of rural electrification on the floor of the Senate during the 1963 General Assembly. He was active in floor debate surrounding legislation affecting your electric co-op and cast his vote favorably on both record votes taken in the Senate.

Simmons is a farmer and lives near Albertson, where he was born. He was graduated from B. F. Grady High School in 1932.

He was president of the Duplin County Farm Bureau for 13 years and has been vice president of the State Farm Bureau since 1958 and serves on its Board of Directors. Simmons was the recipient of the Farm Bureau's "Distinguished Service Award" for Agriculture in 1958. He is a member of the N. C. Farm Bureau Flue Cured Tobacco Advisory Committee and the 20 Man Belt Wide Tobacco Committee.

A Mason, Simmons attends the Outlaws Bridge Universalis Church.

He is married to the forme Edith Martin. They have thre children.



James Collins Green

Representing Bladen County the 1963 General Assembl House of Representatives w James C. Green, a Democrat. voted in support of your elect co-op on all three record votes the House.

Green was born in Halif County, Virginia, and attend Volen High School in Nathal Virginia. After his graduation 1936, he attended Washington a Lee University at Lexington, V ginia. He now makes his home Clarkton, where he is engaged farming and operates a toba warehouse.

He is a member of the Fre Lodge No. 270 A.F. & A.M. He i Thirty-second Degree Scott Rite Mason and a member of Clarkton Woodmen of the Wo Camp. Green is a past presid of the Clarkton Rotary Club.

Active in local civic affa Green is a director of the Clark Community Development Corpo tion and the Clarkton Mercha Association. He has served on Bladen County Board of Edu tion since 1955. He is a member the Bladen County Democr Executive Committee and ser as its vice-chairman for ten ye

He served as a corporal in

(Continued on page 26)

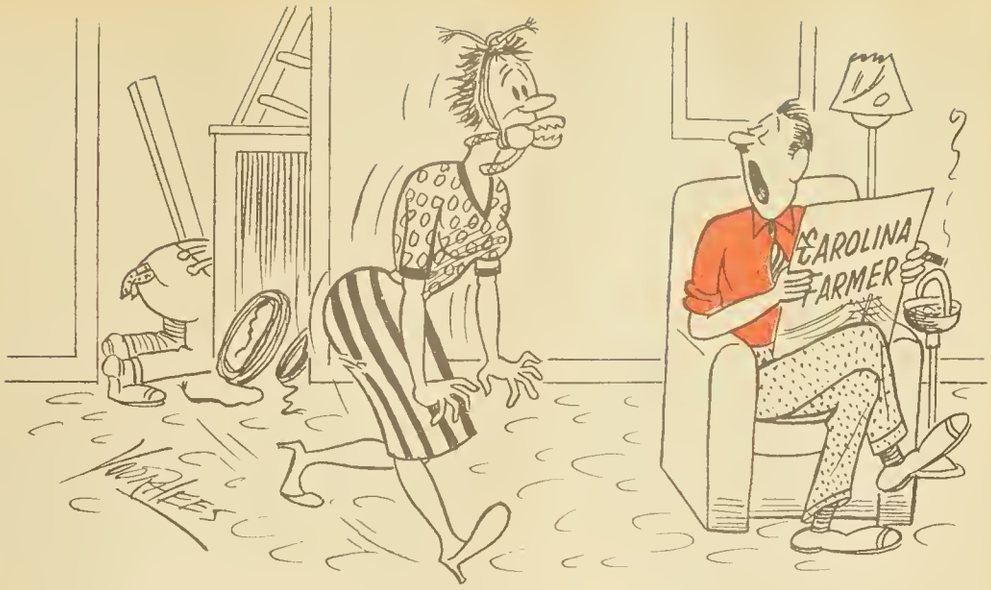
Well Done for Ease

Two monks were required to do penance. For one day, they were to walk about with peas in their shoes.

All day long, one monk limped. The other walked with ease.

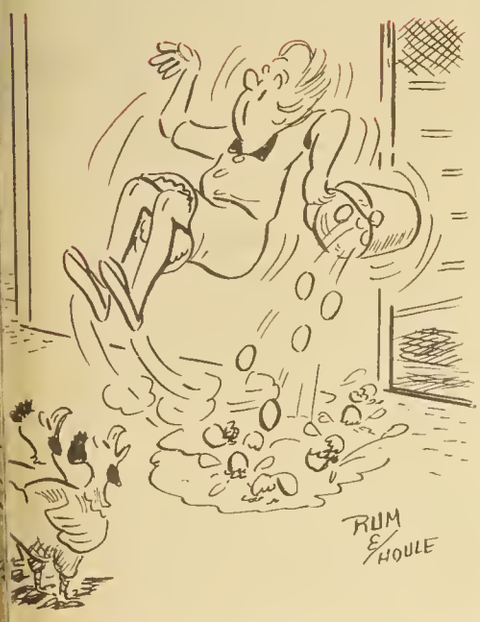
The sufferer said to his fellow: "How can you endure the agony of tender feet, walking on hard, dry peas?"

The other replied: "I boiled my peas."



"What did the electrician think of your suggestion?"

HALE!



"We work our heads off . . . and for what!"

Communication Problem

Driving past a new development that he was building, a contractor saw a group of his men digging a trench some distance from where they were supposed to be working. He stopped the car and strode over to them.

"What's going on here?" he demanded angrily.

"Trench caved in," one of the men replied, without stopping his digging.

"Does the foreman know about it?"

"Well," said the workman, "if he doesn't, we'll tell him as soon as we dig him out."

Mother's Pride and Joy

A woman with a baby got into a bus. Along came the conductor to collect her fare. He looked at the baby and said, "My goodness, what an ugly baby! I don't think I have ever seen an uglier child."

The mother was very upset and told the conductor she would report him to the inspector.

After some time, the inspector came along. "I wish to report that conductor," said the woman. "He was extremely rude to me."

"Very well, Madam. Write down his number and the complaint you wish to make."

"I haven't any paper or a pencil," she replied.

"Here you are," said the inspector, handing her a notebook and a pencil. "You write it down while I hold the monkey."

•

Wisecracks

. . . There's really only one thing wrong with the younger generation—a lot of us don't belong to it anymore.

. . . It usually takes a person longer to say what he thinks than to tell what he knows.

. . . An expert is someone who is called in at the last moment to share the blame.

. . . The quickest way to get people interested in a project is to tell them that it is none of their business.

. . . What you hear never sounds half as important as what you overhear.

Gummy Situation

A small boy in a department store was standing near the escalator watching the moving handrail.

"Something wrong?" asked the clerk.

"Nope," said the lad, "just waiting for my chewing gum to come back."

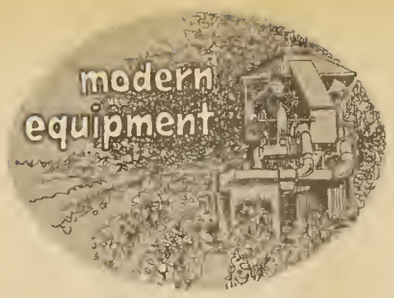
•

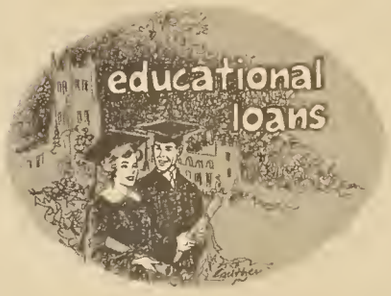
The Strong Survive

A grandfather took the children to a movie one Saturday afternoon. He noticed that the box office listed only the admission price for children and asked the cashier the charge for an adult's ticket.

"If you think you can take it," said the cashier with a sigh, "you just walk in free."

"That's what kills our garden every year . . . fishing worms."





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(Continued from page 24)

U. S. Marine Corps from 1944 to 1946, and during that time he participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima as a machine gunner with the Third Marine Division.

A Presbyterian, Green served as a deacon in his church for ten years. He was superintendent of the Sunday School in 1959.

Green is married to the former Alice McAulay Clark. They have three children.

Stanton Pender Williams

Stanton P. Williams, one of two senators representing the 19th Senatorial District (Anson, Stanly and Union counties) in the 1963 General Assembly, was born in Robersonville. A Democrat, Williams voted favorably on issues affecting your cooperative on both Senate record votes.

He was graduated from Robersonville High School in 1927. He received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Duke University in Durham, and was graduated from the University of North Carolina Law School at Chapel Hill in 1937.

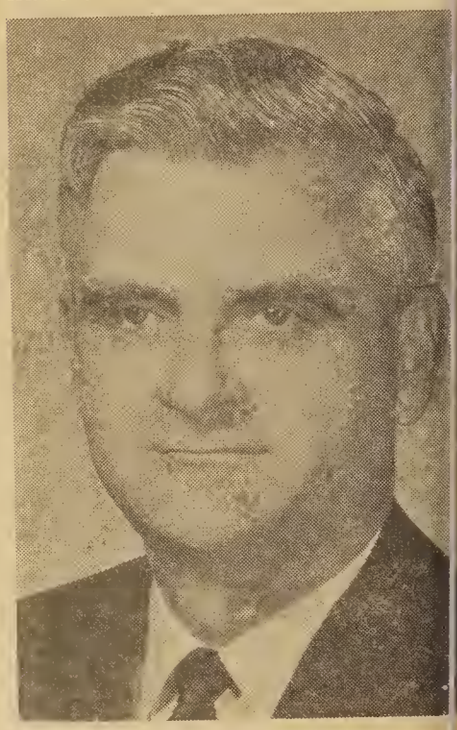
A lawyer, Williams is a member of the North Carolina State Bar, the North Carolina Bar Association, and a past president of the Stanly County Bar Association.

Williams is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and the Forty and Eight. He is a past president of the Albemarle Chamber of Commerce and the Albemarle Lions Club. A member of the Woodmen of the World, he has served o that organization's National La Committee and as consul com mander for the Holly Camp Wood men of the World. He is a membe and past president of the Wasl ington Camp, Patriotic Order Son of America, in Albemarle.

He is a veteran of World War I having served as a lieutenant the U.S. Navy from 1944 unt 1946.

Williams is a member of Centr Methodist Church in Albemar and a past chairman of h church's Board of Stewards.

He is married to the form Margaret Louise Moyer. Th have two children.



Ray H. Walton

Ray H. Walton, Democrat, is of two senators representing Tenth Senatorial District (Blad Brunswick, Columbus and Cu berland counties) in the rec General Assembly. Walton cast vote in support of North Ca lina's rural electric co-ops on b occasions when issues involv rural electrification arose on floor of the Senate.

Walton was born in Brunsv County. He was graduated f Waccamaw High School in 1 and attended Spartanburg Ju College and Wofford College, in Spartanburg, South Carol He enrolled in the Wake Fo College School of Law in 1947 was awarded the LL.B. degre 1950. He is a lawyer and m his home in Southport.

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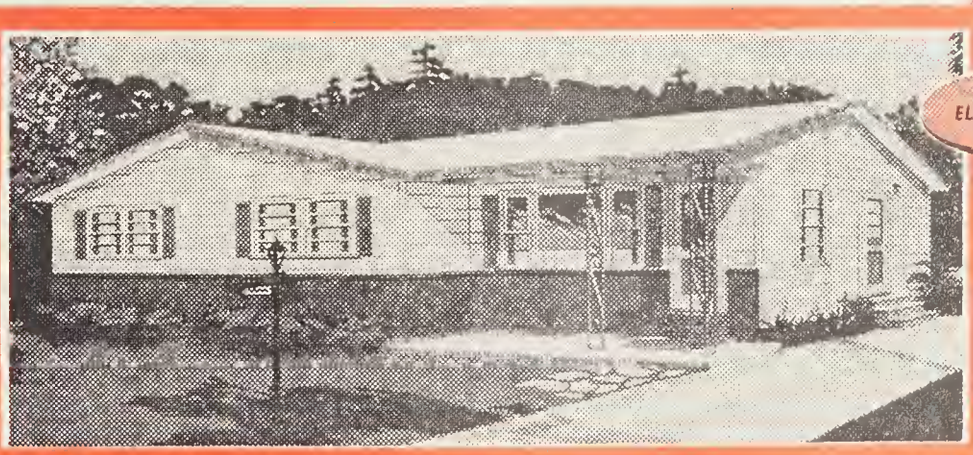

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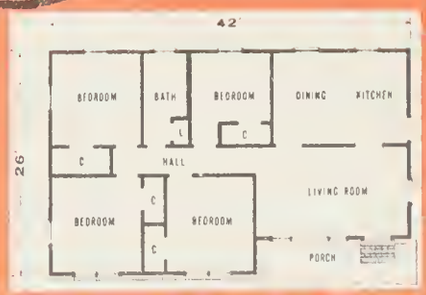

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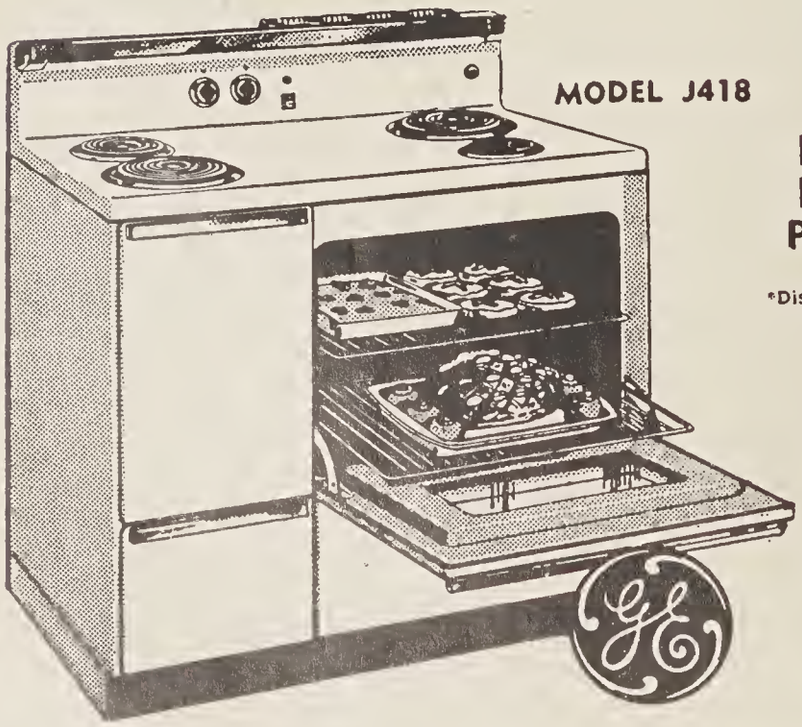

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